

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 39

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

No I am not on any vacation nor am I under the weather, just a case of too busy to write a word last week. The Lake and pond survey of the Merrimack region is on and with H. Warfel of the State college at Amherst, Mass., W. T. Edmondson of Yale college home at New Haven, Conn., and A. C. Betty of Cornell the survey crew armed with a boat loaned to us by Arthur Hayes of the Otter Lake Camps and with enough outfit to sink any boat we are out to survey the ponds and lakes. We have got 18 all down and not half through yet. It's very interesting work and these men all know their stuff. The first of the week for three days I had to enlist the services of "Sam," the youngest boy to take charge of the Survey Crew while I planted 8000 beautiful legal sized trout from the rearing station at Richmond. "Dick," the Super up there, sure did send me a nice lot of trout. They would average eight inches each and were all planted in waters in my district. This survey will last another week at least and when it is over we will know just what to expect of every body of water. The kind of fish to plant and the number a lake will safely take care of. This survey will last for all time and is well worth the time and effort.

The results of the planting of trout was never so well demonstrated as in the small pond on the Millford-Brookline road known as Melendy pond. Some fine strings were taken from this pond last week. We have stocked that pond every year for the past five years. Just enough to change the blood will do the trick. Another pond where the Wilton club have stocked from year to year and the State Dept. also have planted in the Abbott Pond right in the town of Wilton. This pond last week was producing trout 14 inches long. It pays to stock every year.

On the Vose farm in Peterborough a ringneck hen laid 16 eggs and the mowing machine took off a wing. This was June 21st and on July 13th in an oat field she got caught again and lost the other wing. The eggs were saved. The first wound had all healed up and she can run but not fly. Mr. Vose cannot understand why she was not killed the second time as the cutter bar was down close to the ground.

Boy and did I get a real thrill on Saturday last. We spent 4 1/2 hours on Contocook lake out in the boiling sun and did we get a burn besides. We filled up the Outboard before we started but we went so far that she went bone dry with about a half a mile to go. Now you can just imagine these fellows, total weight 545, in a small 10 foot dory with over 200 lbs. of tools for testing, stranded in the middle of the lake. We all took a turn at the oars but a good stiff wind was bucking us. Just then a fellow with an inboard came along and he very kindly offered to give us a tow. Well he throttled his machine down to what he called a very slow pace but believe me I was in the bow and

held the tow line and I got a good idea of the first air trip I ever took at Hartford, Conn., several years ago. Boy and did we sail. I was glad it was only a half mile to go. That inboard was capable of going places in a short time and for a few minutes I thought we were going to the bottom of the pond. What a thrill!

Here is another thrill for any one. Take a motor boat and start out from the outlet of Hubbard Pond in Rindge and get out into the main lake without a tip over. Then after a trip around the lake by the Cambridge Boy Scout camp try and find your way back around the numerous islands. It can be done as we have done it more than once but for a stranger it's some trip.

Here's a party who has got four Scotties to sell at a price you can afford to pay.

The water fowl hunting season is not far off. The rules have changed some since last year. The Duck stamp that can be found at any Post Office for 1.00 is still in force.

Who wants to buy a 21 foot inboard motor boat with all the fixings? Let's hear from you as we know where it can be found.

One night last week we attended a meeting of the newly formed Fish and Game club at Henniker. Here is a good live club and they are sure off on the right foot. We enjoyed the evening till we got back to Hillsboro when we had a flat and another when we got back to the home station.

Those collie puppies at "High-second look, take it from me."

Mrs. Nellie M. Cheever of Greenfields, Franctown, are worth a day. Well it was windy Monday afternoon and before we got back to shore we could not have been any wetter if we had fell in the lake. A young fellow in a esquimo had his troubles and we had to pull him in from the waves.

It's with a great deal of sorrow I record the passing of three very good friends of mine the past week. Hon. George W. Cummings of the Transcript at Peterboro, Hon. William C. Callahan, Mayor of Keene, and a former Game Warden and Edgar F. Holmes who died in New Mexico but whose home was in the home town. All these men will be greatly missed by me. Much could be said about them all but "the world was better for their having lived in it."

The snapping turtles are still traveling and they must be kept from getting back into the water. We have a man in this town who loves them so don't let them waste for want of using. A snapper can destroy a great many fish and do pull many ducks under and drown them.

Here is a man in Brookline that has a fine litter of real scotch collies (puppies).

We never saw as many young skunks killed on the highways as over the week-end. They must be traveling the highways at night.

Continued on Page 5

Antrim Community Calendar For the Month of August

Thursday, 11th
Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemen's hall 7.30 p.m.

Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7.30

Friday, 12th
Cong'l church monthly supper 6 p.m.

Saturday, 13th
I.O.O.F. Lodge Meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 14th
Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church School 10.30
Baptist church—Church school 9:45
Vesper Service, Deering Community Center 4 p.m.

Monday, 15th
Presbyterian church—No Church.
N. Branch Chapel Service at 7:30

Tuesday, 16th
Mt. Crooked Encampment at 8
Sons of the Legion 7.30

Wednesday, 17th
Antrim Grange, at 8
Antrim Grange Old Home Day 8:30
Public invited

Thursday, 18th
Presbyterian Mission Circle monthly supper at 6 (public)

Friday, 19th
Antrim Garden Club Flower Show
Town Hall 2 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, 20th
Town Hall 2 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, 21st
No. Branch Ladies Home Circle 2 p.m.
Mid-week prayer meetings, Baptist and Presbyterian at 7.30

Monday, 22nd
Flower Show Town Hall 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tuesday, 23rd
"Pop" Concert Town Hall 8 p.m.
Benefit Senior Class A. H. S.

Wednesday, 24th
Saturday, 20th

Thursday, 21st

Friday, 22nd

Saturday, 23rd

Sunday, 24th

Monday, 25th

Tuesday, 26th

Wednesday, 27th

Thursday, 28th

Friday, 29th

Saturday, 30th

Sunday, 31st

Monday, 1st

Tuesday, 2nd

Wednesday, 3rd

Thursday, 4th

Friday, 5th

Saturday, 6th

Sunday, 7th

Monday, 8th

Tuesday, 9th

Wednesday, 10th

Thursday, 11th

Friday, 12th

Saturday, 13th

Sunday, 14th

Monday, 15th

Tuesday, 16th

Vesper Service, Deering, 4:30
Presbyterian church—No Church
N. Branch Chapel Service at 7:30

Monday, 22nd
Presbyterian Unity Guild at member's home at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 23rd
Selectmen 7 to 8

Wednesday, 24th

Thursday, 25th
Weekly prayer meeting; Baptist vestry 7.30; Presbyterian vestry 7.30

Friday, 26th

Saturday 27th
I.O.O.F. meeting at 8

N. Branch Old School reunion at the Chapel. Lunch at noon. Public is invited.

Sunday 28th
Congregational Church—Morning worship 9.45; Church School 10.30

Presbyterian Church—No Church
Baptist Church—Church School 9:45

Vesper Service, Deering, 4:30
N. Branch Chapel Service at 7:30

Monday, 29th

Tuesday, 30th

Wednesday, 31st
Congregational Ladies Aid Society meets at 2.30 p.m.

Organizations that do not meet in July and August.

Baptist Ladies Circle
Young Peoples Fellowship
Childrens World Crusade

D. A. R.
Woods Chapter, Royal Arch Masons
Harmony Lodge A F & A M

School Board
Presbyterian Pioneers
Ephriam Weston W.R.C.

Mens Civic Club
Pres. Mission Study Class
Band in Hand Rebekah Lodge

Boy Scouts

OPEN SEASON ON EDITORS

From now until after the primaries is the open season on country editors. Every mail brings a bombardment of political literature from the many candidates for state and national offices. Much of it is of the so-called "human interest" stuff dealing largely with the life story of the candidate from the cradle up to the present.

All this interesting literature is sent with the expectation that the editors are so short of real news matter that they will be highly pleased to fill their columns with it. And for what? Nothing!

It has been said that in times past, "the office sought the man," such is not the case at the present time. With two republican candidates for governor, two for senator, eight for congress in this district, and four for state senator in the ninth district, we should judge, from looking on from the sidelines, that men were seeking the office.

Each and every candidate sends in anywhere from three to eight pages of typewritten copy prepared expressly for us by some high powered publicity expert under the head of news. This is alright with us but luckily we have a large waste basket.

Oh, well! We have had the same thing for many years and no doubt will in the years to come, only more so. They are all going to save the country, cut down extravagance and make the country safe for democracy.

Many of our so called pols remind us of the story of the father who gave his son a nickel to go to bed without his supper; after the boy got asleep, the father stole the nickel and the next morning gave the boy a whipping for loosing it.

One thing we can be thankful for, is the fact that so far we have not received any publicity from the democratic candidates. It may be that they cannot write so fast or furious as our republican brethren, for which we are truly thankful.

INDUSTRIES OF MONADNOCK AREA SHOW ENTHUSIASM

Particularly Interested in Exposition to Be Staged Aug. 23-27

Considerable enthusiasm is being manifested by the industries of the Monadnock Region in the industrial exposition which will be staged in Keene Aug. 23-27 under the auspices of the Monadnock Region association, it is reported by Charles R. Rodgers of Keene, chairman of the association's Industrial division committee.

The exposition, which is being held for the purpose of helping "sell the Monadnock Region to the people of the region" will feature a wide variety of displays of the products which are manufactured within the region. It is the hope of the sponsors that the public, upon becoming better acquainted with the products of the region, will patronize the merchants who handle these lines.

The entire street floor level of the vacant Daly Bros. shoe factory on Water street will be utilized by the exposition and booth space is now being sold to industries throughout the region, James Garland of Salem, Mass., who has specialized for 16 years in directing expositions of this type, has been retained to assist Maj. A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro, president of the Monadnock Region association, and Edward Ellingwood, executive secretary, in conducting the exposition.

As previously mentioned the industries of the region are making a ready response and many of the larger industries have already "signed up."

In addition to the thousands of residents in the region itself who are expected to attend the exposition it is confidently expected that the displays will attract many tourists and out of state persons.

Members of the Monadnock Region Industrial division committee who are working with Chairman Rodgers include: Winslow C. Morse, Peterboro; E. S. Small, Keene; Raymond Lane, Swanzey and Harold S. Garfield, Hillsdale.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Antrim Garden Club met last Tuesday evening at Alabama Farm with Mrs. E. E. Smith. After the members had viewed the gardens, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. G. H. Caughey, the usual business was transacted and the notices concerning the Flower Show were given. After the meeting Mrs. Poor gave some interesting "Garden Facts and Philosophies", Miss Mabel Turner gave an interesting and instructive talk on rock garden material she is using to beautify the ledges around her summer home. She illustrated her talk with specimen cuttings and plants. Mrs. Caughey spoke briefly on lillies and suggested that each member plant at least one new lilly and see how many varieties will grow in Antrim. The meeting then adjourned to meet with Miss Marion Wilkinson September 12.

Rose Poor, Press Correspondent.

WARNER—HOLT

The Congregational Church at Antrim Center was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 6th, when Miss Gladys Holt became the bride of Harold R. Warner of Melrose, Mass. The pastor of the church, Rev. John W. Logan officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with small evergreen trees and varied colored phlox.

The wedding march was played by Miss Pearl Caughey and Robert Caughey sang "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony.

The bride, dressed in a gown of embroidered marquisette with finger-tip veil and carrying white roses and white sweet peas, entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Alfred G. Holt, who gave her hand in marriage. Her maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Rinter of Manchester, who wore aqua lace and carried talisman roses. Misses Isabelle Hafeli and Edith McLeod of Peterboro, cousins of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore peach georgette and lace and carried pink roses, delphiniums and baby's breath. Arthur Holt, brother of the bride, was best man and Herbert Bryer and Ralph Zabriskie, cousins of the bride, were ushers. After a reception at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Holt, on Gregg Lake Road, the newly wedded couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return the couple will live in Melrose, Mass.

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW

The Antrim Garden Club Flower Show will be held Wednesday, August 17th, 2 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, August 18th, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All residents of Antrim and vicinity are asked to exhibit. Please bring whatever you have whether you consider it fit to be judged or not. All exhibits must be at the Town Hall by 11 a.m. Wednesday. Admission 10¢. Townspeople will be given a ticket which will admit them as many times as they desire.

Political Advertisement

Change to
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MONADNOCK REGION INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Interesting Industrial Exhibits
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10 to 12 a. m. — 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

In the Building at
WATER and GROVE STS.
—KEENE—

Region residents and visitors alike are urged to attend the interesting, entertaining exposition!

No Admission Charge

Doug Corrigan On His Homeward Journey



Quiet, grinning Douglas "Wrong-way" Corrigan, who flew his \$900 "old crate" from New York to Ireland to become the World's Number One Hero, takes life easy and calls for a cup of strong tea as the liner Manhattan carries him homeward. The riotous welcome given him in New York rivaled that of Colonel Lindbergh's triumphant return 11 years ago.

Weekly News Review

Big Asia May Be Too Small For Stubborn Russia, Japan

by Edward W. Pickard

Foreign

Joseph Stalin once said Russia wanted "not one inch" of foreign soil. Last week Japan decided Dictator Stalin had either changed his mind or was at last throwing open support to beleaguered China. But best explanation of all was that big Asia is still not big enough to hold two stubborn powers.

Since 1931, when Japan marched into Manchuria, American newspaper readers have heard periodical-ly that Tokyo and Moscow were "on the brink of war." Only Russia's autonomous Siberian army kept land-hungry Japan from moving into Soviet territory. But even that was not enough to prevent periodic

got his Broadway ticker tape show-er, city hall ceremonies and lunch-ees after competing Manhattan and Brooklyn committees ironed out their disputes. Ahead for Douglas Corrigan was all the excitement he could stand in any American city he will agree to visit.

Politics

Long before Tennessee Valley Authority was a household term, Tennessee's Senator George L. Berry bought a large block of land in his home state. When TVA's expansion required the land, Senator Berry tried to sell out for \$5,000,000, finally heard a court decide the property was worthless. The stunt placed him in Franklin Roosevelt's dis-favor.

Last week George Berry fell in his own state's disfavor. From Memphis the powerful Crump political machine swept over Tennessee, nominated one Thomas Stewart for senator in the Democratic pri-maries. Also defeated was Gov. Gordon Browning by a political am-ateur, Prentice Cooper. Republicans, still hopeless in the South, held no primary.

Franklin Roosevelt had kept his hands out of the Tennessee family squabble. But as America went to the polls last week in other states, first primary returns to reach New Deal headquarters showed the score tied 2-2, the alleged "purge" having failed to jell.

In Virginia, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd's machine defeated two "100 per cent New Deal" congressional aspirants, William E. Dodd Jr., and R. Bruce Shafer. Winners, who will probably be elected next November, were Rep. Howard W. Smith and ex-Rep. Colgate W. Darden, who beat both Shafer and the incumbent Nor-man R. Hamilton.

In Missouri, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark was renominated after help-ing scuttle the Roosevelt judiciary and reorganization bills. Most im-portant result, though, was Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's successful chal-lenge of the Pendergast machine's supremacy. Stark's candidate for the state Supreme court, Judge James M. Douglas, easily floored the Pendergast nominee.

In Kansas, New Dealer George McGill won renomination to the senate. But chief interest centered in Former Gov. Clyde M. Reed's suc-cessful G. O. P. senatorial fight against Radio Evangelist Gerald B. Winrod.

In West Virginia, New Dealers Jennings Randolph, John Kee and Joe Smith won congressional renomi-nation hands down.

Crime

When youthful Thomas E. Dewey became New York's district at-torney, Manhattan expected fireworks. Many a bombshell has fallen in pre-trial accusations against Tam-many's James J. Hines, one-time New Deal patronage distributor and alleged political fixer for the late Dutch Schultz's policy ring. Last week came two more bombshells.

First was an agreement that J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, disbarred at-torney and alleged mouthpiece for the Schultz gang, would turn state's evidence and testify against Hines. Second was a bill of particulars in which Tom Dewey's predeces-sor, William C. Dodge, felt once more the lash of New York's am-bitious crime buster. Not waiting until August 15 for the opening of Hines' trial, Dewey presented his particulars last week before famed Justice Ferdinand Pecora. One par-ticular: That ex-District Attorney



WILLIAM C. DODGE
For the moment, unintimidated.

Dodge was among public officials "influenced, intimidated or bribed" by Jimmy Hines.

Tom Dewey's mistake apparently lay in insufficient particulars. Be-cause the bill admitted there were other alleged intimidation victims "not at present known," because Dodge and two New York magis-trates were not specifically charged with a crime, Justice Pecora next day directed the district attorney to show cause why it should not be barred.

Unintimidated for the moment, William Dodge thundered: "This out-rageous and malicious assault upon my character is unjustified!"

Miscellany

Dead two hours after smothering under blankets in his parents' car, three-month-old Robert Didier of Chicago responded to adrenalin in-jected by a surgeon at Wheeling hospital. Next day Robert was home, chortling happily in his crib.

Meeting at San Francisco last week, Women's Christian Temper-ance Unionists held daily "fruit juice hours" as a challenge for so-ciety to forsake its cocktail hours.

Business

Last week as Russia and Japan moved to war, American dollars and gold moved over the Atlantic. When nervous European capital scurried for cover, gold soared from \$34.77 to \$34.94 an ounce, a new 16-month high. In two days, continen-tal hoarders absorbed \$26,715,000 in yellow metal.

Sports

Several months ago fabulous By-ron (Whizzer) White turned down a \$15,000 offer to play professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates next autumn. Reason: Whizzer's combined scholastic-athletic accom-plishments at the University of Col-orado had won him a Rhodes schol-arship. He would accept it immedi-ately.

But last week after careful delib-eration Whizzer White found a way to have his cake and eat it. Re-hearsing for a radio program at Denver, he took time off to an-nounce acceptance of the Pirate contract and postponement of the Rhodes scholarship until next Janu-ary.

Elated, Manager Art Rooney fore-cast a National league champion-ship for his Pirates. From Wash-ington, where the Redskins had just signed Sammy Baugh to a three-year contract at the biggest salary in professional football's history, Owner George Marshall wired Rooney that it might be wise to hire the Pitt stadium for the Pirate-Redskin game October 2.

People

Back to her Parisian home last week via the Normandie went pe-tite Simone Simon, her one-year contract with a Hollywood producer at an end. While ship's photograph-



SIMONE SIMON
She may never come back.

ers snapped, Simone Simon point-edly announced she may never come back to the United States.

One reason was that United States cinema audiences have not been en-thusiastic, but a more important reason was her clash with the in-ternal revenue bureau. To her suite on the Normandie went a tax col-lector to be certain Simone Simon had paid \$4,000 due on last year's earnings. Kneeling on her bed the homing actress crooned: "I have paid my tax and I wouldn't get you in trouble for the world."

Almost unnoticed on the same boat was blonde Ariane Borg, also bound for France with the story that an American producer had spent \$70,000 "grooming" her for pictures that were never made. Having learned to speak English, ride, fence, walk and dance, twenty-two-year-old Miss Borg wondered what she would do with her skill.

Twelve years ago many a theater marquee blazed the name Al Kvale to jazz-mad America. He was their idol, the scholarly boy saxophonist who won thousands of fans by play-ing "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses." Last week a charity ward at Chicago's Cook county hospital opened its doors to Al Kvale, broke, suffering from con-vulsions. To the rescue came his two noted brothers, Mayo clinic's Dr. Walter Kvale and Minnesota's Congressman Paul Kvale.

One-time cinema actress Pearl White thrilled an earlier generation by jumping from trains, changing airplanes in midair, bouncing from madly running horses. Her most noted serial: "The Perils of Paul-ine." Last week at American hos-pital in Paris, Pearl White, 49, died.

At Richmond, Va., tobacco heir J. Louis Reynolds won court cus-tody of his year-old son from Helen Fortesene Reynolds, sister of Thalia Fortesene Masste, who once figured in a Hawaiian murder case.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

MIXTURE OF RELIEF CASH AND POLITICS DANGEROUS

Candidates' Methods of Influencing Voters Scored by Washington Observer; Suggests Return to Election of Senators by Legislatures

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I had finished reading my evening paper a few nights ago when I found myself quite down in the dumps. The news of the day was disturbing. It was vicious news in its implications. There was so much of it that was disturbing that I could not help wondering where we, as a people, are headed.

On page one, there was an ac-count of the bitter factional fight within the Democratic ranks in Tennessee. Sen. George Berry was seeking re-election—rather, renomi-nation—and Senator McKellar, his colleague, was fighting tooth and nail to prevent it. Party control in the state was the objective, and

And then, rather in disgust with the whole thing, I turned to a new book. The volume is titled "Notable Virginia Bar Addresses."

Among the 27 speeches listed there, I decided to read that by the late Thomas R. Marshall. His ad-dress, like all of the others, was in-tended to preach good government and the obligations of the lawyer as well as the layman. In reading that speech, I came across this passage:

"I have only one apology that I know of to make for my political life. I apologize to the American people for having been in favor of the election of United States sena-tors by the people. My reason for it was different from the reason of many men. I had gotten tired of voting for some old rum-nosed Dem-ocrat for the legislature in Indiana because a United States senator de-pended on him for election; and I thought that I could raise the grade of legislators in Indiana by letting the people elect the United States senators. Now, it was an altruistic movement to make that change in the organic law of the United States; but, ladies and gentlemen, when it has resulted in the spending of half a million dollars to elect a senator, I want to know if the old fashioned government would not have been better."

Answer to Today's Problem Given in 1920

And right there, I believe, is the guts of the present day problem. Mr. Marshall had held many elec-tive offices and the speech from which I quoted the above passage was made while he was vice presi-dent of the United States. He was an observer and a student of polit-ics. He saw in 1920 where we, as a people, were going and I have no doubt that he could have predicted exactly the set of circumstances we are meeting now.

When Senator Norris of Nebraska, once a Republican, then a Dem-ocrat, and now labeled as something else, drove the constitutional amend-ment through congress and cleared the way for direct election of United States senators, he accomplished two things. (1) He made it pos-sible for the purest type of dema-gogue to win elections by his ability to "promise" more than the oppo-sition, rewards, political patronage, pork barrel returns to the state and (2) he assured that vast sums of money can—indeed, must be—used to influence elections. And, in am-plification of the second item, he made it possible for any adminis-tration, any dominant party, in con-trol of the federal government to build up national and state ma-chines jointly by using federal money.

Too Many Senators Out for Greatest Amount of Swag

I grant that corporations, "vested interests," formerly had too much to say about the election of United States senators by state legislatures. But of the two, I have come to the conclusion that we had a better na-tional administration and particu-larly a better senate under that con-dition than under the system where every voter casts a ballot directly for a United States senatorial nom-inee. That is why 75 per cent of the present senate members are nothing more or less than salesmen who are trying to collect for their states the greatest amount of swag which they can put over with their brother senators. That is why, too, day after day, we have watched cliques formed and trading done over legislation in the senate. The senators either are trying to make good on demagogic promises or they are building a storehouse to be used in the next campaign.

Senator Norris may have thought he was performing a great service to the American people and he may have felt that he was building a monument for his name, but I am firmly convinced he did quite the contrary. For, be it known, were it not for Mr. Norris' monumental amendment to the Constitution of the United States there could hardly be such an outrage committed as that by Mr. Hopkins. It must be remembered that Mr. Hopkins never was elected; he is an appointee of the President of the United States and is responsible to him alone. So when Mr. Hopkins flirts with a state electorate, there can be no other interpretation placed upon his ac-tion than that he is using the influ-ence available as a result of his dic-tatorship over relief distribution.

It all depends, of course, upon how one views the functions and purposes of the United States sen-ate. If one wants the senate to be just a glorified house of representa-tives, able to maintain itself solely on what pap it is able to lay in the laps of voters—then, we ought to keep the present system. If, how-ever, one believes as I do that the senate is comprised, or should be, of senators of the United States in-stead of senators of a state variety unconcerned with the Union of states, then there could well be re-peat of the amendment.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—England pioneered the businessman-diplomat—shrewdly and effectively, it would seem. Many of her best fixers and negotiators throughout the world have been men who had a personal stake in the outcome of their operations. They were not disinterested, per-haps, but no more were the tradi-tional diplomats who knew protocol, perhaps, but nothing about oil.

America followed with Nor-man H. Davis, a financier who became an effective European swing man under five Presi-dents, and then came Spruille Braden, engineer and industrial-ist who was our ambassador-at-large in Latin America until he became minister to Colombia last April.

President Roosevelt, agreeing to act as an arbitrator in the Chaco dispute, picks Mr. Braden to represent him. In his own private indus-trial diplomacy throughout South America, the husky and gregarious Mr. Braden has proved himself an excellent pacifier and trouble-shooter.

He knows the score in oil, copper, rubber, minerals, hides and what not, and this ma-

terialized and particu-larized diplo-macy has made him useful in dip-lomatic representations at various South American conferences. He has been working on the Chaco set-tlement for the last three years.

In his youth, he did a short turn in the mines near Elkhorn, Mont., his native town, and then went to Yale and became a mining engi-neer.

He was a second-string halfback at Yale, but a first string engineer and promoter from the start, elec-trifying Chile for Westinghouse, or-ganizing the Bolivia-Argentina Ex-ploration corporation, branching out widely in South American develop-ment and finance. He desperately wanted to be minister to Chile, but was consoled with Colombia.

He is forty-four years old, re-membered in New York as the fastest and hardest-working handball player around Jack O'Brien's gymnasium, in which he combated a tendency to plumpness, creeping up on him a bit in late years.

He was married in 1915 to the beautiful and socially eminent Se-norita Maria Humeres del Solar of Chile. They have three daughters and two sons. Their New York resi-dence is the former George W. Per-kins estate at Riverdale-on-the-Hud-son.

CARL J. HAMBRO, burly presi-dent of the Norwegian parliamen-t, is in America for a lecture tour. There is an interesting cut-back in his career.

Predicted At Geneva, in 1927, he staged a spectacular de-bate with Austen Chamberlain, in which, speaking for the small states, he vehemently in-sisted that the league must find a way to restrain strong aggressors, or else find itself impotent and dis-credited in a few years.

With equal vehemence, Mr. Chamberlain proclaimed the trustworthiness of the strong states and their humanitarian aims. Warning Mr. Hambro against overt restraints by the league, he said, "Along that road lies danger."

Mr. Hambro was the most distin-guished recruit of the Oxford group movement in 1935, and has since been a leader of the movement in Norway.

Returning from a luncheon attend-ed by Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the movement, in Geneva, he told of the mystic exaltation of the com-pany and later announced his ad-herence to the group.

Although a conservative, Mr. Hambro is the president of the La-bor party of Norway. For many years, he has been leading the fight of the smaller nations in the league. Arriving in New York, he remarks dryly that Norway is old-fashioned—she has a surplus in her budget.

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Platinum Once of No Value
Old prospectors like to tell how they picked "native lead" out of their pans and sluiceways, and what they said as they threw it away. They are still saying things, for this rich despised substance was actually platinum, which had little value years ago. Counterfeit-ers used it extensively because of its heavy weight, and gold-plated platinum coins are still in existence. In 1823-45 Nicholas I of Russia is-sued platinum 3, 6 and 12 rouble pieces that are highly prized by the coin collecting fraternity.—Detroit Coin Club.



JAPAN'S KAZUSHIGE UGAKI
He wanted less lawlessness.

outbreaks along a thousand miles of ill-defined border, where last month the five-year "secret war" crept into the open.

At 8 p. m., one night last week, eight Soviet tanks stormed over a hill near Changkung on the rough-ly-defined junction of Manchukuo, Russian Siberia, and Japanese Korea. Behind the tanks in a pall of smoke came Soviet infantry, while over-head search planes that severed rail connections between Manchukuo's inland Kirin and coastal Yuki. At battle's end, Tokyo boasted 800 Russ casualties. Moscow admitted 68.

Next day, while eastern Japan went under emergency regulations, the war started again. By night-fall the third day, Russia claimed undisputed capture of Changkung but it appeared the fun was just starting. Tokyo rushed 35,000 men and 400 war planes to the frontier while the Soviet pointed war trains eastward along its Trans-Siberian railroad.

Neither nation appeared to be giv-ing an inch, which supported the theory that one or the other must eventually get out of Asia. At Tokyo, Foreign Minister Kazushige Ugaki daily sent fresh instructions to his Moscow ambassador, de-manding that Russia prevent "re-currence of lawlessness." Moscow simply sent back the same de-mands.

At Washington, the state depart-ment hoped it would end in armed truce. In Paris, the foreign office said Russia had sent assurance that no "actual warfare" would devel-op. And by week's end a ray of hope appeared in Japan's proposal that time out be taken for peace talk.

Japan's other war pushed closer to Hankow last week as China once more moved its government west-ward, this time to ancient Chung-king, 1,500 miles from Shanghai. At Hangchow, Jap troops methodically walked into a British owned hos-pital, removing 103 wounded Chi-nese soldiers. What happened to them, nobody knew.

Last winter Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations after Mex-ico seized its oil properties. On July 15, the United States state department demanded prompt pay-ment for American land seized since 1915. Mexico's total oil debt to United States-British interests is \$400,000,000. Last week President La-zaro Cardenas answered, acknowl-edging the debt, but claiming there was no obligation to make payment. To say the least, Mexico's stand set a precedent.

Up through Panama canal and homeward last week sailed Fish-er-man Franklin D. Roosevelt aboard the U. S. S. Houston, where last week he played Good Samaritan for Machinist's Mate Oliver W. Halliwill of the escort destroyer, McDougal. Stricken with appendicitis, Halliwill was shifted to the Houston on presi-dential orders, later going under the knife of White House Physician Ross T. McIntyre.

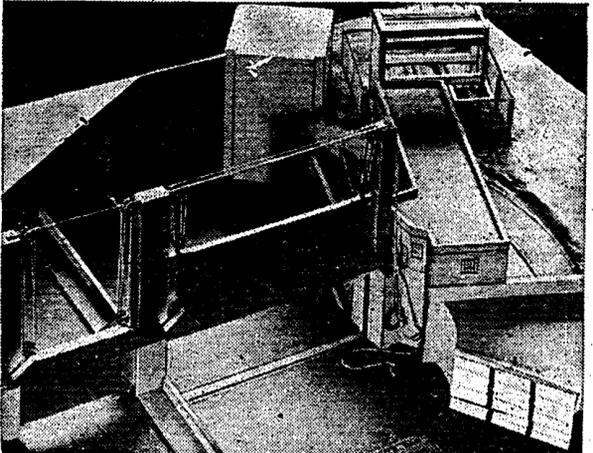
If Franklin Roosevelt had his fill of fishing last week, he did not have his fill of traveling. Announced at the White House was a list of speak-ing engagements that will keep him jumping until late September, from Georgia to Ontario, from New York to Michigan, from North Dakota to Tennessee.

Only Brian Boru, Finn MacCool and the Great Cuchulain were more important to New York Irishmen last week than Douglas Corrigan. Arriving on the S. S. Manhattan, America's "mistake" Atlantic flier

TOYS OF SCIENCE



LILLIPUTIAN TOM THUMB would find himself at home in the Westinghouse laboratories where these pictures were taken. So would any toy-minded youngster, for modern scientists often work with equipment that hardly appears scientific. For example, see the midjet laboratory held in a fair-sized hand above. Microchemistry is to the older analytical methods what the microscope is to the unaided eye, solving big problems with tiny pinpoints of material. At the left is another toy, "Willie Vocalite," a robot that smokes and talks.



Laboratory engineers built this toy dam before proceeding with a \$550,000 "upside down" flood protection dam in the Pittsburgh area. Below: A remarkable celluloid model of the giant support for a 200-inch telescope being built atop Mt. Palomar, California.



Here is a "microbalance" weighing specks of matter as light as one millionth of a gram. A common pin weighs one-tenth of a gram and is a heavy load for the scales.



Microchemists need a steady hand to handle these implements.

Star Dust

- ★ 'Trial Separations'
- ★ Seth Comes Back
- ★ Elaine a 'Must'

By Virginia Vale

THAT "trial separation" of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen's has disturbed a lot of people who have never met either the delightful Jobyna Arlen or her handsome husband.

They were such a pleasant young couple, and their marriage had been



RICHARD ARLEN

such a success for so many years, that they were outstanding in Hollywood's scrambled matrimonial background.

They had a beautiful home at Toluca lake, a fine young son, the sort of home life that is all too rare in the picture capital's history. Well, here's hoping that the trial separation will be a dismal failure, and that soon the Arlens will be back together again!

Speaking of severed matrimonial bonds, Margot Graham is finally having hers cut, in Reno, but nobody is surprised. For a long time now it's been predicted, what with her living and working in Hollywood, and her husband, Francis Lister, living and working in England. It's been rumored that when she is free the pretty English girl will marry Alan MacMartin, the fabulously wealthy Canadian.

All Hollywood was saddened by Jack Dunn's death; it was one of those tragedies that people go on talking about for a long time. A superb skater, he had the sort of good looks and personality that made him a "natural" for the movies. But, although he was signed up when Sonja Henie was, after their exhibition in Hollywood, he just couldn't seem to get anywhere. Finally came the announcement that he would have the Rudolph Valentino role in a picture based on that actor's life. His death, almost immediately afterward, was the result of rabbit fever.

Here's good news for all of you who remember the "Seth Parker" programs that so many of us used to look forward to on Sunday evenings. Remember the delightful group of people who met each Sunday evening in Seth Parker's parlor to sing hymns? All over the country that program was a "must" on Sundays, and frequently groups of listeners got together and sang the old hymns with the radio folk.

Well, Seth is returning to the air this fall, with a big sponsor backing the program. And Phillips Lord, who was "Seth," and has been connected with "Gang Busters" more recently, will once more be saying "Start it off, Ma."

John Barrymore told Twentieth Century-Fox that he just wouldn't play unless his wife played too—in 'Hold That Co-Ed.' They wanted John, so they had to take Elaine. An incident was written in especially for her, based on her meeting with him in New York, when she interviewed him for her college paper. But—the whole thing has been handled so that that incident can be removed without affecting the story.

"The Road to Reno" goes on and on, at Universal. They'd thought it would be finished in 24 days. But then, her tests took 17 days, (for two reels) instead of half of one. Miss Hampton is determined to return to the screen, from which she has been absent for ten years.

ODDS AND ENDS—Carole Lombard had a lot of fun when she took over the publicity department at Selznick-International, and her next picture, "Made for Each Other," got a lot of publicity. . . . Edgar Bergen has to report to an insurance company when he leaves town, telling just what provisions have been made for Charlie McCarthy's safety while he's away because Charlie is insured for \$10,000. . . . Paul Taylor, the man who made choruses popular on the air, thought last week that someone had stolen the trailer in which he departs for the country after the Bing Crosby broadcasts—and remembered, just before calling the police, that he'd let his daughter use it for a Camp Fire Girls' outing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes The Cereal Grains

Well Known Food Authority Describes Their Place in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

TO ME, there is no more inspiring sight in the world than a field of nodding golden grain. It not only pleases the eye with its grace and profound beauty, but it attests to Nature's bounty. For down through the ages, grains have sustained and comforted man.

In every quarter of the globe, foods made from grain constitute the largest single item in the food supply. This

is as it should be, for no other foodstuff affords such a rich store of fuel value at such little cost. It has been estimated that during one day's labor, an American farmer, growing wheat by up-to-date American methods, can produce enough protein and calories to sustain a man for a year.

A Source of Power and Pep

Every nation depends upon some form of cereal to furnish motive power for the body machinery—to provide necessary energy to keep body and brain functioning efficiently. In the Western world, wheat is supreme. But in Oriental countries, rice takes the lead and it is the chief article of food for half of the world's people. Rye, oats, barley, maize and buckwheat are likewise important crops.

Energy Values Compared

All uncooked cereal foods show great similarity in their chemical composition and therefore have very nearly the same energy value—that is about 1,650 calories per pound. The weight of a 100-calorie portion is about an ounce. But there is a wide variation in bulk, depending upon the degree to which the cereal has been refined. For example, three tablespoons of patent wheat flour weigh one ounce; one and one-fourth cups of a puffed wheat cereal likewise weigh one ounce. After cooking, there is a big variation in weight, as well as measure, owing to the varying amounts of water absorbed. Thus a cup of cooked oatmeal mush supplies the same number of calories as three tablespoons of a pebbly dry cereal with a nut-like taste.

The Cereal Proteins

From 8 to 12 per cent of the calories in cereal foods are obtained from protein and two noted investigators have estimated that grain products contribute 38 per cent of the total calories and 37 per cent of the protein in the typical American diet.

Laboratory experiments indicate that the proteins of wheat, oats, maize, rye and barley are about equally efficient in promoting and supporting growth. None of them compares with an equivalent weight of the complete proteins of milk, eggs or meat, but when combined with small amounts of milk, the cereal proteins become highly efficient.

Iron and Copper

The mineral elements of grains are concentrated largely in the outer layers and in the germ. For this reason, there is considerable difference in the yield of minerals from whole grain and highly refined cereal foods.

The mineral content of bran is from 10 to 20 times greater than that of patent flour, and whole wheat contains from three to five times as much iron, calcium and phosphorus. Bran, oatmeal and whole grain cereals are a good source of copper as well as iron.

Rich in Vitamin B

The different cereal grains are quite similar in their vitamin values, but as the vitamins are very

YOU WON'T MIND THE HEAT IF YOU Learn How TO KEEP COOL WITH FOOD

SEND FOR THIS FREE BULLETIN

© C. Houston Goudiss offers a free bulletin "KEEPING COOL WITH FOOD" which distinguishes between "heating" and "cooling" foods and contains sample menus showing how to eat for hot weather health and comfort. A post card is sufficient to carry your request. Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for "Keeping Cool with Food."

Reduce

Summer is the Best Time to—

Send for this Free Reducing Bulletin and Calorie Chart

You'll feel better, look better, enjoy better health if you get rid of excess pounds. The safe, sure and comfortable way to reduce is to count your calories, as outlined in the Calorie Chart and Reducing Bulletin, complete with menus, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. Write him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

constitute the mainstay of the diet. Fortunately, there is such a wide variety from which to choose that there is little likelihood of monotony. Furthermore, because of their bland flavor, one does not readily tire of cereal foods.

In addition to the wide variety of breads, rolls, muffins, biscuits and griddle cakes that can be made from refined and whole grain flours, there are an astonishing number of cooked and uncooked cereals from which to choose. When served with milk, bread or cereals make an ideal and economical food combination.

Macaroni for a Main Dish

Besides serving as the main feature at breakfast and for the child's supper, cereal foods are useful as the chief attraction at dinner or supper when served in the form of macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. They are a fine source of energy and also furnish about 12 per cent protein. When combined with cheese, which adds protein, minerals and vitamins, they constitute a balanced main dish.

Cereal products of all kinds deserve a ranking place among FOODS THAT KEEP US FIT.

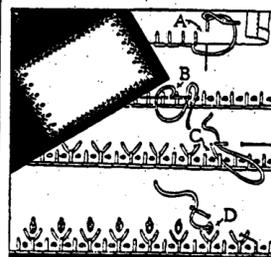
Questions Answered

Miss R. M.—There is no evidence to indicate any relation between thunderstorms and the souring of milk. Thunderstorms are more likely to occur during the summer when temperatures are high. Hot weather also induces bacterial growth in milk. The only connection between the two is that conditions favoring one also favor the other.

Mrs. J. McK.—Though the food value of meat extracts is low, they have a tempting flavor, due to the presence of the savory extractives which stimulate appetite. Their content of potash salts causes a quickened and stronger heart beat. In fact, it has been said that their effect is more like a stimulant than a food. That is why they are often used as a restorative for invalids.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—23

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



WE SAY luncheon mats yet, more and more, mats are being used three times a day. This change from the traditional table cloth saves time and laundry; the color and variety of mats add interest to table settings.

A set of sheerest organdie is used with dainty china. The mat shown here is the other extreme. It is made of soft blue denim and is embroidered in heavy white cotton. Napkins may be made to match, or plain white napkins may be used. Here are all the directions you will need for the embroidery.

Cut the mats the desired size, pulling a thread of the fabric to guide you in cutting the edge straight. Hem the edges by hand with 3/8-inch hems, using matching cotton sewing thread or raveled threads of the fabric if they are strong enough. Now, blanket stitch over the hems with the embroidery thread as shown here at A. Next, make tiny chain stitches between the blanket stitches as at B. This completes the embroidery for the long sides of the mats. The short ends are embroidered more elaborately. Make a V stitch at the top of every other blanket stitch as shown at C. Chain stitches are then made as at D.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for

many novelties, gifts and things for yourself and the children. It also fully illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago.

Diffusing Pleasure

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles!—Washington Irving.

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Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Hiram L. Allen late of Antrim in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated July 23, 1938
Wilma Allen Eldredge
37-9

Try a Want Ad.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Doris Black late of Antrim in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated July 25, 1938
Lawrence K. Black
37-9

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To Daniel Elwin Dodge of Hillsborough in said county, under the guardianship of Elmer W. Merrill and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the final account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said county.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Franconstown in said county, on the 26th day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, the 20th day of July A. D. 1938.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
37-9 Register.

"Green"

"Green" is a very old word, in vogue in the days when people ate their meals off platters carved by the menfolk from the trunks of trees growing near their wooden huts. The materials cost nothing, and only their own work was needed to fashion the timber into useful domestic articles, so they made everything they could of "green."

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

WARREN E. TOURTELLOTT
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

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Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter's office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

Bennington

Twenty-eight young folks climbed Mt. Crochet last Friday, taking their supper with them. Rev. Arthur Colburn was in charge.

The Bennington Soft Ball Team defeated Greenfield, 11-9, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds have moved to the Carlin place.

Mr. Walter Poor of Milford, has been with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver while working on the Burnham house in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall and children, Mrs. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Slater and Mr. Robert Ames visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles on Sunday.

Mr. Newhall visited in Fitchburg, Mass., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Favor entertained Mrs. Catherine Scott of Concord Miss Oliven Evans and Miss Dorothy Scott of Penn., and Mrs. Ruth Evans of Henniker, on Sunday.

The Greek Community held their annual picnic at Lake Massasecum, on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Hart is entertaining his daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Osborn and two daughters.

Mrs. R. Woodman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields of Ayer, Mass., Mr. Clarence Hawkins and Dr. M. Woodman of Boston, visited at Miss E. L. Lawrence's, last week end.

Mrs. C. Parsons has returned from the hospital and will go to Woburn for a rest.

Miss Arline Edwards of New York, and Miss Natalie Edwards of Concord, have been at home with their father, George Edwards.

Mrs. Smith and two daughters of Lynn, Mass., are at a cottage in town.

Arthur Rushford of Clinton, cut his thumb on a saw while at work in the local paper mill.

Mr. Frank Seaver is home from the Peterborough hospital but is still confined to his bed.

Mr. Holzman of Long Island, N. Y. is recovering from his recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Fuleham and son have returned to their home in Staten Island, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. M. Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. John Logan and guests, Mrs. Marshall and Miss Pearl Cassidy of Cleveland, Ohio, motored to the White Mts. last week.

The Congregational church fair netted the treasury well over \$100.

The Catholic church will hold a two day fair August 12 and 13.

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38-9* Guy Hulett

LOST — Waltham wrist watch in Antrim. Reward if returned to The Reporter Office, 39 1*

ROOMS TO RENT—Apply to Mrs. E. W. Eldredge, Grove Street, Antrim Telephone 9-21

There will be a "Pop" Concert in Antrim Town Hall August 19, with music by Richardson's Orchestra of Concord.

Mrs. Delia Sawyer, a former resident of Antrim, died August 10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dodge of Manchester. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 in Goodwin's Funeral Home in Manchester.

Mrs. Ernest Ashford and son have returned from Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Ralph George returned Tuesday from a months training at Fort Williams, Maine. He returned with his mother who spent the week end with her mother in Madbury.

Miss Priscilla Grimes is at Camp Sargeant, where she will stay until September 3.

Fire completely destroyed the barn at the home of Lawrence K. Black on Gregg Lake Road last Monday about 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tourtelott are entertaining Mr. Tourtelott's grand-mother, Mrs. Oline Cornberg of Gardner, Mass.

Miss Margaret Carmichael is assisting Mrs. Norman Morse. She takes the place of Miss Eleanor Moul who has gone to Manchester.

Rev. Fred McArthur, "The Singing Parion" and three friends, who compose the "Old Fashioned Githering" quartette were at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening and gave one of their programs. The other members of the quartette were Mr. Reagan, Mrs. Anne Giddings, and Mrs. Carrie Spaulding. It is to be regretted that more were unable to attend.

Last Thursday evening Miss Margaret Pratt was given a surprise shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Robert Caughey of Antrim Center, August 20. Miss Pratt was called to the Tibbal's home and upon arriving she found about 25 friends gathered. After receiving and opening many gifts, from linens to kitchen utensils, refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

New Whole-Fruit Nectars Include Pulp and Juice

Here's fresh proof that there is something new under the sun, and that it's that self-same sun that makes the new whole-fruit nectars so welcome in much needed, thirst defying, hot weather beverages. The new idea of including both pulp and juice of these deciduous fruits in liquid form is particularly practical because whole-fruit nectars lend themselves so well to dilution and the consequent variations which are a desirable feature of summer drinks.

Of course we may use these satinsmooth nectars of apricots, peaches, nectarines, pears and plums in other aids to summer menus, such as gelatine salads or desserts, pudding and ice cream sauces, sherberts and fluffy, fruity pies. But right now the family is apt to mix them up in sensational new drink discoveries of their own before there is time to go into ordinary action. Trying them straight from the chilled can, adding a twist of lemon and ice in any convenient form, is usually the first step toward more elaborate concoction. If you like a cool, colorful drink in a tall glass to make you forget soaring temperatures, try ad libbing with apricot nectar, for example. You're apt to end up with a blend of nectar and ginger ale with ice cream or water ice masking its golden bosom — a combination that will make you decide you've missed your proper vocation in life.

Other samples of what can be done with these delightful whole-fruit beverages include such intriguing blends of color and flavor as these:
PEAR NECTAR FLYER: To two cans of chilled pear nectar add lemon juice to taste. Pour into chilled, wide-mouthed glasses. Top with a scoop of orange or pineapple sherbet. Garnish with a sprig of mint or beaten cream.
NECTAR MELLO: Use one part coca-cola to two parts peach-nectarine nectar, each well chilled. Mix well and serve in tall glasses with a large spoonful of vanilla ice cream floating in its chilled depths.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
For the remainder of August, the church will be closed while Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge are on vacation.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 11
Prayer meeting 7:30
Topic: "A Faith That Dares"
Dan. 3:14-18.

Sunday, August 14
Church School, 9:45
Morning Worship, 11
The pastor will preach on, "Gambling and Its Results".

No evening service, but all are invited to the Vesper Service at Dearing Community Center at 4. Rev. T. A. Goodwin of Littleton Congregational Church will speak. Bus leaves at 3:15. No charge for transportation but donations may be given to Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap or Ross H. Roberts.

Congregational Church
Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister
Morning Worship at 9.45.
Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School meets at 10.30.

The first Epistle of John suggests that we should learn to love God whom we have not seen, by loving those near at hand whom we have seen.
Dean Sperry.

SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Christie Ellinwood at their home in Clinton Village last Tuesday evening, in honor of their recent marriage. After receiving and opening many gifts, refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cake were served. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tourtelott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamberlain, Mrs. Jennie Newhall, Thomas Symon, Harlan Swett, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Arthur Holt, Leona Ellinwood, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knapp and son Buddy, Miss Mabel Swett of Hillsboro and Miss Edith Stone, Miss Louise Stone and Forest Stone of Keene.

Hoover at 64



Former President Herbert Hoover smiles for the cameraman as he rounds out his sixty-fourth year. The veteran Republican leader celebrated his birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Collisions at Sea
Collisions between ships at sea occur more frequently than is generally imagined. Twenty-three per cent of the 104 major shipping disasters during the last 50 years, and 28 per cent of the lives lost in accidents at sea have been caused by vessels running into one another.—Collier's Weekly.

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Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT AUGUST SALE

We have a large assortment of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Quality Clothing and Furnishings. Our stock is especially suited to the needs of this section. We can outfit the small and the big.

Our prices are low and you can get 20% Discount from our regular prices during this Sale.

OBER CLOTHING CO.
Next Door to Post Office, Milford, N. H.

FARM TOPICS

SANITATION WILL HELP SAVE CHICKS

Clean Brooder House Helps Prevent Infection.

By F. T. Brown Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Poultry can be one of the most dependable enterprises on the farm, but the birds must be protected from disease. As more birds are raised, and brought into closer contact with one another, the danger of infection increases.

Moving the brooder house to a new location, where it will be on clean ground, will help cut down the chance of infection. Before it is moved, it should be scrubbed thoroughly with a solution of one pound of lye to 15 or 20 gallons of water.

If the brooder house cannot be moved, several inches of the top soil around the house should be taken up and replaced with clean soil from an area where no chickens have ranged during the past year or two.

Keep the brooder house clean, and don't feed anything that will attract flies, such as liquid milk. Flies spread tapeworms.

When the chicks are 10 to 12 weeks old, or as soon as they become well feathered, move them to summer range shelters where they can range on clean land.

It is a good idea to place the range shelter on the lower part of sloping land so that it can be moved up the slope occasionally during the summer season. If the shelter cannot be moved, clean it out at frequent intervals.

The brooder house runs or yards should be sown to a grazing crop such as Italian rye grass, wheat, oats, barley, rye, clover, alfalfa, or lespedeza. These crops purify the soil and produce grazing.

Fences on the Contour Get Rid of Point Rows

Contour farming in a square-fenced field usually makes a number of short rows or point rows in the corners. Many farmers in demonstration areas are getting rid of the point rows, which are a nuisance to cultivate, by rebuilding fences to parallel the curvature of the contour, says Charles R. Enlow, chief agronomist of the soil conservation service.

One farmer, who had a permanent pasture adjoining a cultivated field, added the point rows to the pasture and added some of the pasture at the upper swing of the contour to the cultivated portion of the farm. In the end he had about the same acreage of pasture and cultivated land as before. He protected the grass by not moving the fence until the grass was firmly established.

When land next to a cultivated field has a soil that is rocky, thin, or unproductive, it should not be added to the cultivated portion of the farm.

East Front Laying House

An east front laying house is preferred to the common south front structure, by the Ohio experiment station, after seven years of experience. During ten months of the year, direct sunlight can enter the east front and penetrate to practically the entire interior. On the other hand, direct sunlight can enter the south front only during the winter months, when it is less potent and the weather is such that the windows are closed most of the time.

Along the Windrows

Thin-shelled eggs indicate a lack of minerals or of vitamin D in the hen's ration.

Wheat raised in Argentina in the 1937-38 season weighed nearly 6,000,000 tons.

It takes 34,000 acres to produce the corn required by the Oregon poultry industry.

Using a magnet from an old tractor a farmer can remove metal objects from feed.

Since the composition of eggs is two-thirds water, a gallon of water is required to form 100 eggs.

Sleeping sickness among horses was first recorded in Germany in 1880 and appeared in United States about 1890.

Some poultrymen, with a special market, have found capons profitable. The work should be done when the birds weigh about two pounds.

Forty-five pounds of corn are required to produce a case of eggs.

Where alfalfa or clover can be grown satisfactorily and economically, dairymen should grow these legumes or legume mixtures instead of grass hay.

To make sure of supplying enough vitamin A for good growth in chicks, poultrymen should include 5 per cent alfalfa meal or alfalfa leaf meal in the ration, especially if the ration contains no cod-liver oil.

JUDGE JAMES A. HANLEY CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS



JAMES A. HANLEY

Judge James A. Hanley of Franklin has entered the race for Congress in the second district of New Hampshire.

Judge Hanley received his education in the Franklin schools, and New Hampshire University from which he entered law school. He obtained his education by working at any odd job that would give him a little money, a few of which were: laborer on the railroad, restaurant work, advertising salesman, textile mill work, farming and various other occupations.

In 1933 he received his degree, passed the New Hampshire and Massachusetts bar examinations, and settled in Franklin, one of his sponsors to the New Hampshire bar being ex-Governor John G. Winant. About three and a half years ago he was appointed Judge of the Municipal Court of Franklin by ex-Governor H. Styles Bridges. Nearly a year ago he was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Having traveled the road of hard knocks, Judge Hanley understands the problems which the poor man is up against and his interests in their welfare come from personal experience.

He is a student and lover of the Constitution. He will fight for the independence of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government.

DEERING

Miss Ruth L. Wood is in Pelham, N. H. caring for Mrs. Frank Marsh.

Harold Tewksbury was on a business trip to New York City last week.

Mrs. Louise Locke was hostess to the Women's Guild last Thursday. Mrs. Pyke of China was the guest speaker.

Mrs. A. A. Holden will entertain the women of the Community club on Thursday afternoon at her home, "Ridgewood."

The annual meeting of the Deering Center church will be held on Wednesday evening, August 17, at eight o'clock in the church building.

Arthur O. Ellsworth, rural mail carrier, who has been taking his annual vacation, returned Thursday to his work on the Deering route.

Rev. Thomas Goodwin, pastor of the Congregational church at Littleton, will conduct the Senior Youth Conference, starting Friday, August 12, at the Deering Community Center.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Defending Champ



Joe Connors, twenty-two-year-old U. of Minnesota student and world champion log roller who will defend his title at the national birling tournament in Escanaba, Mich. The contest starts Friday.

Unightly and Unserviceable Rural Mail Boxes Will Receive Attention Next Week

Unightly and unserviceable rural boxes both retard the delivery of mail and detract from the natural scenic beauty of the highway. Particularly to be deplored are the non-regulation, old type, top-opening boxes, as well as makeshift receptacles which expose mail to the elements.

It is the desire of the Department not only to correct the above-mentioned unsatisfactory situation but to encourage all rural mail patrons generally to possess pride in their boxes, both in the manner of erection, neat stenciling, and tidy appearance. Therefore, the Department has designated the week of Aug. 1st as "Clean up rural box week." All rural patrons are urged to co-operate with the postmaster to help make this week a real "Clean Up Week."

During the last two annual rural route inspections the postmaster noted several irregularities, among which were:

1. All boxes should be painted white to render uniform appearance. Supports should also be painted white.

2. Names of patrons should be inscribed in black letters about one inch high. This regulation is very important, since at times a substitute carrier is employed and he is not as familiar with the various boxes as your regular carrier.

3. Boxes should be of uniform height, being not too high nor too low.

4. Boxes should be firmly fastened on a strong support.

Your postmaster wishes to express his appreciation for the way some of the patrons have responded when irregularities were brought to their attention. However, there seems to be room for improvement.

In connection with clean up week there are other practices that tend to impede efficient service on the rural route. Patrons are urged to buy a quantity of stamps and affix the same to the mail that is posted in rural boxes, thereby contributing to speedy and efficient collections of mail. Stamps may be obtained from the post office or directly from the carrier. Money for money orders should not be left in boxes, but should be handed to the carrier who in turn will issue a receipt for the same.

Summer patrons are requested to notify the postmaster immediately on the arrival so that their mail will not be unnecessarily forwarded to their home address.

Summer patrons should also notify the postmaster on their departure after the Summer season.

Summer patrons should report the names of additional members of their family and also the names of any permanent or temporary visitors.

The post office stands ready to render the best possible service and rural patrons are urged to come in and report any irregularity in order that this service might be maintained.

DEERING

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney were recent visitors in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ethel Bury Snelling, of Pittsfield, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Putnam.

Mrs. Edith M. Locke, of East Northfield, Mass., spent a part of her vacation with her son, Leroy H. Locke, and family.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, was at the Community Center this past week. The Community Center is conducted under the auspices of the university's school of religious and social work.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, of Concord; Perry Wood, of Manchester, and Mrs. Edith M. Locke called on Robert Wood last Sunday. They were on their way to carry Mrs. Locke home to East Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Weaver, a guest at the Long House, has been critically ill for the past several days. At present she is somewhat improved. Miss Alice Crane, R. N., is caring for her. Mrs. Weaver resides in Locust Valley, N. Y.

Mrs. D. A. Poling and her daughter Treva are expected at the Long House within a few days to remain for the rest of the season. Dr. Poling, his son Daniel and daughter Jane are now in Australia. On leaving there they will take a 10,000 mile air trip, crossing Africa and thence to England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Deering Center celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are the parents of four children. Albert, the eldest, is a graduate of Hillsboro high, served in the U. S. Army in Hawaii and later joined the U. S. Marines, serving for a time as one of the President's body guards. He now lives in Cambridge. Another son, John, Jr., is employed in the office of the Gordon Woolen Mill. Two younger children, Donald and Florence, are at home. Mr. Evans has a diploma from an electrical school and is at present engaged in building and carpentering. He has lately completed "Tranquil Nook," the home of Mrs. Mary Carter on the East Deering road, and the new summer home of Miss Katharine Bliss at the top of Putney Hill.

Before Bed Snacks



By BETTY BARCLAY

An early dinner and long evenings make little people hungry around go-to-bed time. They clamor for "something good" and insist upon having it.

Too heavy before-bed foods are not advisable. A light rennet-custard rich in milk and delicious to the taste makes an ideal bedtime lunch for George or Grace. As these desserts require no eggs, no baking and no boiling, but may be made quickly and placed in the refrigerator to become cool, they please the busy mother as well as her hungry children.

A dessert like the following furnishes milk in a very pleasing form, and gives the children a delightful surprise — for here is Snow White and her seven little friends in a dainty taste-treat that will intrigue young fancies — yet it is so light and digestible it helps to woo pleasant dreams.

Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs
1 package Vanilla Rennet Powder
1 pint milk
1/2 cup whipping cream
Snow white angel food cake
Seeded raisins rolled in Raspberry Rennet Powder or pink sugar

Set out 5 dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly stirring constantly until LUKEWARM — 120° F. A few drops of the milk on the inside of your wrist should feel only comfortably warm. Remove from stove. Stir Rennet Powder into milk briskly until dissolved — not more than one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into dessert glasses. Place a slice of snow white angel food cake in each dessert while still liquid. Let set. Chill. When ready to serve, top each dessert with whipped cream and seven seeded raisins rolled in Raspberry Rennet Powder or pink sugar.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

Here is a party that wants to get the names of people raising Guinea Figs (Cavies) and rabbits, any breed. There is a big demand for meat rabbits just now. If a breeder no matter how small, send in your name.

Field sends me a box of tinfoil which was collected in Bayonne. Thanks.

For a real thrill you want to try Pool Pond in Rindge on a windy day.

Here is a letter from an old friend of mine now living in Boston. He is a canoeist and last Sunday he and a party of friends came down the Contoocook river and between East Jaffrey and Peterboro they ran into several strands of barb wire across this river. He did not think that barb wire was a very nice thing to hit when the water is white and swift. Is there a law to stop such a practice?

Here in the same mail is another fellow who wants to know if barb wire can be strung along the side of a trunk line or any road that's tarvia. What's the answer?

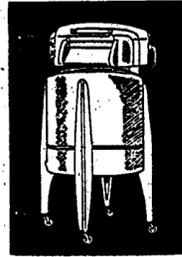
It won't be long now when our summer friends begin to pack up to get the children back to school and the old man back to the grind. Don't forget to take the dog and cat back with you or find a suitable home for them. Get in touch with the nearest Humane Society who will take care of your not wanted animals. Don't let them remain alone to live off our song birds.

Are YOU a Victim of "WASH DAZE?"

If your laundry "gets you down" every week, say "Yes" emphatically when one of our representatives asks if you want an Easy Washer or Ironer demonstrated in your home. Better still, don't wait to be asked; call us right now and ask for a demonstration. It is given without cost or obligation.

You will be introduced to a new kind of wash day...one that is simple and pleasant.

Let us demonstrate Easy Home Laundry Equipment in your home this week!



YOU'LL BE AMAZED

at this gentle thorough washing action of an Easy Washer. It gets clothes really clean.

An Easy Ironer will please you, too, with its professional results. You sit down and the Easy Ironer takes the work right out of your hands.

EASY TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED

The easy terms of only a few cents a day makes these appliances fit every budget. Ask for complete prices and terms NOW!

An All-Electric Laundry gives freedom from "Wash Daze"

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Off on South Polar Journey



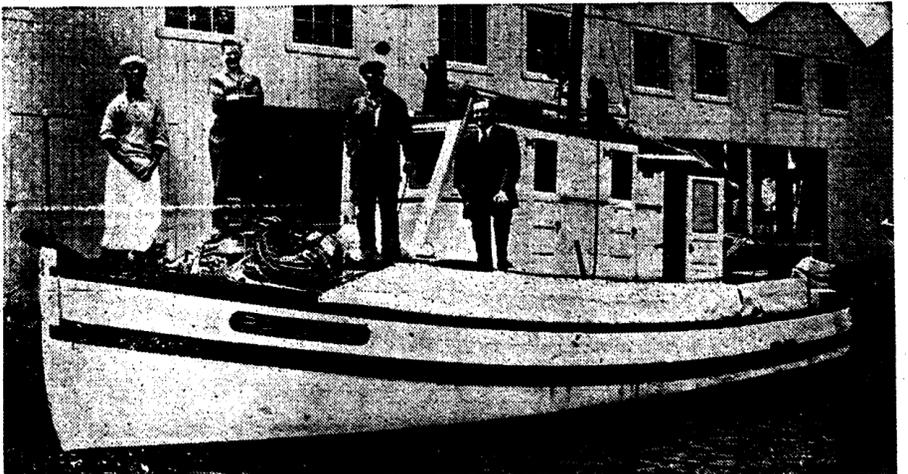
Here are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, in command of an Antarctic exploration party which left New York Wednesday on the schooner Wyatt Earp to airmap parts of the 750,000 square miles of the southerly Enderby Quadrangle. The Ellsworth did not accompany the boat but will sail Saturday on the Europa for Southampton and will join the expedition about August 10 at Cape Town.

And still another party wants to know if a bull over a year old can be pastured in a field joining a state highway, said bull having no ring in his nose. Who can tell us this law if any?

From all reports my 12 Canadian geese I lost last fall are all in this section even if they could not find my small pond. One has been living in John Fitch's out field at Milford the past week. Two are at Otter Lake in Greenfield. two are in the overflow at Bennington in the Contoocook river and two have been seen on Pratt's Pond in Mascon.

One of the beavers I brought from the north country last year got killed on route 31 the other night by a hit and run guy. The Brook trout fishing with worms for this year is over. During August you can fish trout with flies only and they are there if you can get 'em.

Expedition Erects Memorial to Rogers, Post



Making a special trip to Point Barrow, Alaska, in the boat Pandora, the crew will erect a marker at Wallakaagoon Monday, scene of the airplane crash exactly three years ago that killed Will Rogers, famous comedian, and Wiley Post, round-the-world flier. August 19 the second annual rodeo and dedication of the Will Rogers stadium is scheduled at Colorado Springs, Colo.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Go in and light a lamp, Pete," ordered Norris in a low voice. "Put it close to yore friend. Then I'll come in."

Haskins lit a lamp and set it on a table. The light shone on a man sitting up in bed. His hair was tousled, his face unshaven. The chest of the man, seen through the opened shirt, was matted like a mane tangled with cockleburrs. He held his right hand beneath the blanket. The scarred cheek, in conjunction with the shifty, ratlike eyes, gave him a sinister appearance.

Norris came into the room, moving with the padded, panther-like stride that marked him. His gaze locked with that of the stranger. That there was a weapon in the hand beneath the blanket he did not need to be told.

"Who are you?" he demanded in a snarl.

"He's visiting me, not you, Morg," mentioned Haskins mildly. "Keep outta this, Pete," advised the Tail Holt bandit out of the corner of his mouth. "I'm asking a question, and I aim to get an answer."

"My turn to ask one now," the man in the bed said, a hard rasp in his voice. "Who do you think you are to talk thataway to me?"

"I'm Morgan Norris." The owner of the name waved a hand in the direction of Haskins, without lifting his eyes from the other. "He told you who I am, but he didn't tell me who you are. Come clean, fellow. I'm in a tight and I don't aim to throw in with anyone I don't know. These hills are full of guys that are poison to me."

"Morg is all right, Clint," Haskins put in. "Might as well tell him who you are."

"My name is Duke—Clint Duke." Norris stared at the man. "How many Clint Dokes are there?" he asked. "Another bird has been claimin' that name around here."

"So Howard tells me," the hairy man nodded. "He's a damn liar. Jeff Gray is his name. He's a United States marshal."

Morg Norris stared at the man in the bed. His mind was struggling to adjust itself to the implications of this information.

"He showed us a poster with his picture on it offering a reward for his arrest," Norris said. "Beneath the picture was the name Clint Duke. It was sure enough the spittin' image of this Jeff Gray."

"I wouldn't know about that," answered the man who claimed to be Duke. "I'll describe Gray to you. Red-headed—crooked nose—scar on the back of his hand—medium size."

"That's the fellow," Norris said with a bitter oath. "So he's a spy. I knew he was wrong all the time, but Sherm wouldn't listen to me. That big tub always knows more than anybody else."

"Gray is dangerous. Don't make any mistake about that."

The younger man admitted this. "But how come he to have that poster?" he asked, still suspicious. "What's the idea in his claiming to be you—if you are Duke?"

The hairy man scratched his tousled head to help him to think. "Search me. Unless he figured you all would have heard of me account of the Texas and Southern holdup and he was using my name for a stand-in."

"That's the way I figure it," Haskins said. "Easy enough for him to get a poster printed with his picture on it claiming to be Clint here. Clint is a Wyoming man. Leastways he has spent most of the past fifteen years there. Not likely he would be known up in this neck of the woods."

Norris drew a bottle from his hip pocket and passed it round. All three of them took a pull at it.

"My feet hurt like all get out, Pete," the most recently arrived fugitive said, embellishing his resentment of the fact with an oath. "I was afoot for twenty miles. How about lookin' after my bronc for me?"

Haskins departed to take care of the animal.

Norris sank into a chair and drew off his boots. He looked sourly at his aching feet.

"So you're scared of this son-of-a-gun Gray," he jeered.

"Surest thing you know," admitted the train robber. "Scared he'll drag me back to Texas where Old Man Trouble is sittin' waiting for me."

"He's no bigger than you are behind a gun, is he?"

"Not a mite. I'd as lief stand up and swap bullets with him if it came to a showdown. But there's something about him. Maybe it's just luck. Seems like he always drags in the guy he starts after."

"He went after me, but he didn't get me," Norris boasted.

"Story I've heard is that he set you afoot without a gun," Duke told him maliciously.

The younger man ripped out an-

other angry oath. "Like you just said, he had luck. Came outta the bushes at me and whanged away before I had a chance. All I ask with him is an even break. I'm gonna get it too. Me, I'm tired of being hunted. I aim to turn hunter. This Gray is poison to you, the same as he is to me. What say we throw in together and collect him—hang his hide up to dry?"

Duke slanted a side look at him and grinned. "They ought to call you Sudden Morg. Five minutes ago you hadn't made up yore mind whether to cut loose at me with yore hogleg or not. Now you're talking up a partnership. May be good medicine, but I'd have to sleep on it first. We don't hardly know each other."

"Sudden Morgue is good," Norris said, and broke into jangled laughter. "I've sent a plenty guys who got in my way to morgues here and there. I'm in this part of the country for only a short visit longer, but before I leave I aim to meet Mr. Jeff Gray and stop his clock."

"We'll talk about this again," the man from Texas said. "Doesn't have to be settled tonight. With



He moistened his parched lips.

yore feet the way they are you're in no shape to travel for three-four days yet. If we can find out where this fellow is roosting, and if he hasn't got too many friends around him, I might take chips in yore game."

To the surprise of Ruth, her father did not blame her for having assisted Morgan Norris to escape. He was so happy at the fortunate termination of her adventure that there was no room in him for criticism. Apologetically he defended what she had done, explaining the reason for it to Gray.

"Ruth was so nervous and worked up she didn't know what she was doing. You saved her. That's the main point. Someone else will kill the miscreant even though you didn't."

Gray shrugged his shoulders. "All right with me. I was sore at first, but I'm past that now. Yes, one of these days someone will get him."

"When I was captain of Rangers more than once I was forced to kill men who were better dead," Chiswick said, his speculative gaze on the red-headed man. "Ruth doesn't understand that this is in the day's work for an officer, that he doesn't rub out the scoundrel personally. You and I know it is the law wipes him out."

"So I'm an officer, am I?" Gray countered.

"Must be. The criminal on the dodge story won't hold water. Of course you're under sealed orders and can't talk. Probably you're gathering information. Well, when you've got it count on me if you need help."

"Much obliged. I may take you up on that. I'm going to drift to town today, but before I go I want to talk with young Howard, if you don't mind."

"I'll have the boys bring him in to you," Chiswick rose from the chair where he had been sitting. "About that going to town? You mean Tail Holt?"

"Yes."

"Don't you reckon that would be a little foolhardy? By this time Sherm Howard must have a pretty good idea you are responsible for his boys falling down at Live Oak canyon."

Gray smiled. "Some might say it was foolhardy for you to have gone out into the brush to collect the Brayton gang about ten years ago." The former captain of Rangers dropped the point. He had taken his life in his hands to run down this bunch of outlaws. There had been a special reason for this, an intimate and personal one, though he would have done it anyhow from a

sense of duty. But that reason was one he could not discuss with anyone. They had killed his oldest son, a boy of nineteen, a fine lad who had enlisted in the Rangers a month or two before.

To get evidence against the Brayton gang, Lee Chiswick had gone into the brush country alone and spent weeks there. Not until he had built up a convincing case had he sent for his men. There had been only one slip-up. He mentioned this now, harshly, his eyes fierce and hungry.

"I didn't do so good a job," he said. "I missed one, the brains of the outfit. He escaped."

"I didn't know that," Gray replied. "Left the country, I reckon."

"Yes. Left Texas and came here."

"Here?" The steady eyes of his guest were fixed on the cattleman.

"Unless I've been fooling myself for years. I've never met Buck Brayton, so there's a millionth chance I'm wrong."

"Sherm Howard," Gray guessed. "Yes. Hope you have better luck and don't let him slip away."

"I'll put my cards on the table, Chiswick. No reason why I shouldn't tell you now. I'm a special deputy United States marshal sent to get evidence against the outlaws operating around Tail Holt. I'm pretty nearly ready for the gaffer. When I am I'll need you."

The face of the cattleman lit. "Best news I've heard in a long time. The L C men will be with you to the finish."

"Good. Now if I can have a powwow with this scallowag."

"Soon as I can get him to you," Chiswick promised as he left.

Frank Chiswick presently came into the room, bringing with him the prisoner Lou Howard. That young man was dejected, sullen, and alarmed. He no longer looked the Beau Brummel of Tail Holt, but much more a schoolboy called in for a thrashing from the principal.

Gray continued to lounge in his chair. He looked at Howard out of chill, accusing eyes.

"You've sure got yore tail in a crack," he said at last.

"They got no right to hold me here!" Lou burst out, his voice shrill with fear and anger. "I haven't done a thing—not a thing. Anything I've said because they were third-degreeing me don't go. A man would say whatever they put into his mouth when it was a question of saving his life. You know that, Gray."

"Suits me if it does you," the crook-nosed man said coldly. "I'm a special United States marshal sent to clean up the criminals in this part of the country. If you want to go to prison for ten or fifteen years, in the event you aren't hung, that's all right with me. Today you can write yore own ticket, but you can't do that tomorrow. There are weak links in every chain. As soon as someone else turns state's evidence, you lose yore chance. Talk or keep yore mouth clamped, whichever you like."

The matter-of-fact manner of the officer left young Howard no room for doubt. He was in a trap. A wave of panic swept through him, but he made a feeble effort to stem it.

"Thought you claimed to be Clint Duke," he said, and rolled a cigarette with fingers that trembled. "Curly and Morg saw a poster with yore picture on it."

"I wanted them to think I was Clint Duke and they obliged me," Gray said. He rose from the chair where he sat with the brisk manner of one who has finished his business.

"Take him back to the dog-house,

Frank. He has had his chance. I'm hitting the trail."

Howard wilted visibly. He moistened his parched lips with his tongue. "Wait a minute," he said hoarsely. "What—what is it you want to know?"

"How did Sherm Howard know the Mexicans were coming up through Live Oak canyon with silver?" the United States marshal demanded abruptly.

"One of the smugglers gets him information, a Mexican called Juan Pasqual," the prisoner said, shakily and reluctantly.

"Who were in the gang that held up the Mexicans last spring?"

Lou shook his head. "I don't know," he pleaded. "They didn't tell me about that. I never was in anything of this kind before. I wish to God they had left me out this time."

"Who held up the Benson stage?" The officer lifted a hand of warning sharply. "Either talk turkey or shut up. Don't lie to me. You know who did it. You've heard plenty of conversation about it."

"Just talk," the badgered man protested. "You know how it is. Folks gab, and it doesn't mean a thing."

"If you aim to save yore neck, Howard, you'll come clean," the officer said quietly.

"The story is that Morg Norris and Mile High did it. All I know is from gossip."

"That's not all you know. You're not a fool. After word of the holdup came to Tail Holt, you looked around to see who had been missing. When did Morg and Mile High leave town? How long before the holdup?"

"The evening before," Howard replied sulkily. "But that don't prove—"

"On what horses?" Gray interrupted curtly.

"Mile High was riding his buckskin and Morg a sorrel with white stockings."

"How'd you know?"

"I saw them when they came back to town."

"Which was when?"

"The day after the holdup."

"Sit down at the table and write a list of all those in the Howard gang. I want all of those connected with it in any way. Any explanations I want I'll ask for later."

Howard took the offered pencil with palpable unwillingness. "I don't know what you mean," he protested. "There's no Howard gang. Maybe there's been a little—"

"Get busy," snapped the officer. "I don't want argument or explanation."

Lou sat down, twiddled the pencil, and began to write names. Sid Hunt, Mile High, Kansas, Curly Connor, Morg Norris, Yorky, Slim Burke, Pete Haskins, Curt Dobbs, Jim Reynolds. The prisoner wrote the names painfully and slowly, biting the end of the pencil between each before he could make up his mind to put it on the list. Three or four others he added.

"That all?" asked Gray.

Another name was scribbled, then still another. "That's all I know," the writer said, pushing the paper from him.

"Add yore own and Sherm Howard's."

"I tell you I wasn't in on whatever was doing."

Gray picked up the list. "I'll have a check on everything you tell me, so you'd better not dish up any lies. We'll take the names in turn. You'll tell me all you know against them."

"I'll just be guessing," Howard said doggedly.

"See you guess right."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tracks of Birds in Snow Are Easy to Identify; Ringnecked Pheasant Prancer

Although snow tracks of fur bearing animals such as the rabbit, squirrel, mink, and weasel usually are more interesting to the outdoor fan than those left by birds, winter birds can tell us a number of interesting stories if we are familiar with their tracks, notes Bob Becker in the Chicago Tribune.

One of the birds which leaves good sized prints in the snow, of fields and woods is the ringnecked pheasant. It is possible to see pheasant tracks whenever there is snow on the ground. They are quite easy to identify. In the first place, the pheasant leaves a snow print that is large enough to catch the eye. Secondly, the middle toe of the bird stands in an almost straight line in the trail. This particular feature of the pheasant's track is one that makes it quite easy to distinguish from footprints of other good sized wild birds.

One peculiarity of the pheasant tracks in the snow which always catches our eye is the blurred line that usually can be seen between footprints. This mark is left in the snow by the dragging feet of the bird.

When Mr. Ringneck walks he doesn't lift each foot high and then plant it squarely in the snow. Instead he drags each foot, so that a long line is cut in the snow. This is accentuated when the ringneck sprints for cover.

There is no game bird that leaves tracks in the snow over such a wide area as the ringnecked pheasant. This bird is confident and bold compared to the Hungarian partridge and quail. The quail, ever conscious of danger, would hesitate to go too far from protective cover and feed in an open field that would be no hazard at all to the pheasant. The quail makes a snow track about the same size as that made by a barnyard pigeon.

Catalepsy, Nervous Affliction
Severe attacks of catalepsy, a nervous affliction characterized by the sudden suspension of sensation and volition, sometimes last for several days, during which the victim loses consciousness, develops an extreme pallor, and has such feeble heart pulse and respiratory movements that he appears to be dead.—Collier's Weekly.

NO FOOTTRACE



She—Why do you think it would be a good time to ask father's consent when we're in bathing, Percy? Percy—Well, he will have his shoes off, you see, and I know I can out-swim him any time.

CAMERA!



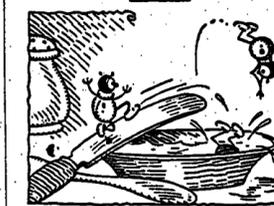
He—I often sit for hours and dream of how happy we'll be when we're married. She—If you'll cut out the dreaming, we'll be married sooner.

ON THE BENCH



Baseball Fan—You call that a picked team? They're the greenest bunch I ever saw! Captain—Well—er—I guess they were picked before they were ripe.

UP AND OVER



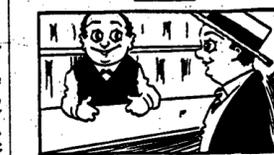
"Say, fellows! This is the best pond we've found yet."

NOT COLOR BLIND



Mrs. Primm—What's wrong with these girls who paint themselves so crudely? Mr. Primm—Off color, I'd say.

UPS AND DOWNS



Customer—What's the cash price of these goods? Dealer—Fifty cents up. Customer—Should think it would be fifty cents down.

VIA A STREET CAR



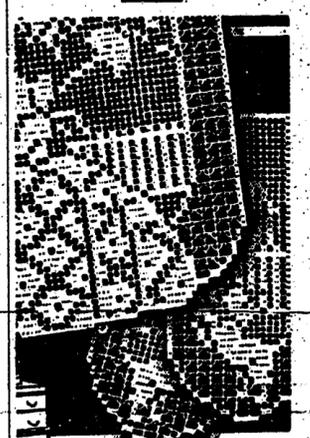
Snail—Great Scot, I started out to see my best girl, and when I get here, she's somebody's grandmother.

ROUND AND ROUND



"Mr. Hatte is very fond of music." "How so?" "Well, he always has a band around him."

Crocheted Chair Set Or for Scarf Ends



Pattern 1723

You'll enjoy crocheting the romantic old-fashioned figure bordered by the lacy K-stitch. Pattern 1723 contains charts and directions for making the set; material requirements; an illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Attractive Jelly.—A rose, mint or geranium leaf placed in the jelly glass when it is being filled adds flavor and looks attractive.

Beans in Color.—Cook peas and green beans uncovered if you want them to retain their color. Be careful not to overcook green vegetables.

Cleaning Gas Stove.—When you've finished cleaning your gas cooker wipe the hot plate and bars with a cloth dipped in olive oil. This prevents rust.

Sandwich Filler.—Chopped olives, chopped chives, and cream cheese make a delicious paste for sandwiches.

Orderly Bathroom.—Don't forget to fold towels or hang straight on racks after using. Nothing looks so disorderly in a bathroom as a lot of crumpled towels.

For Mud Stains.—Allow the mud to get quite dry then brush with a clean, really stiff brush. If this doesn't remove the stains, rub them with a sliced raw potato, which should do the trick.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women's ailments. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Confidence in Oneself
Confidence is the thing. Faith in yourself, backed by a hopeful, buoyant spirit of service, and it shall be done.—Van Amburgh.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—2 32—38

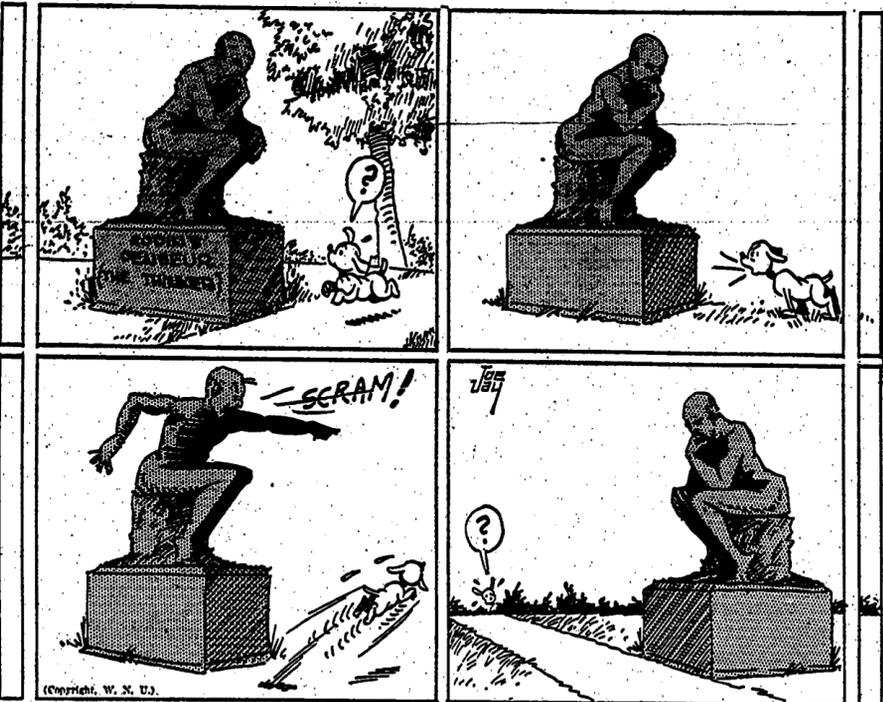
Followers and Commanders
Some must follow, and some command, though all are made of clay!—Longfellow.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and energy.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, sandy or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's has been retaining new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by all great people the country over. Ask your doctor!

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

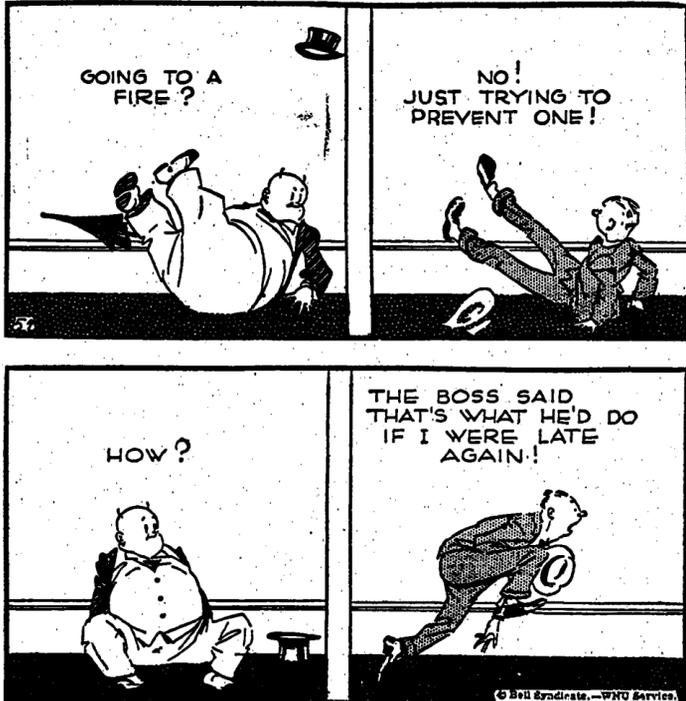
Snoogie



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POP

By J. Millar Watt



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S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



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FAR, FAR BACK



"The world's going to the dogs."
"Yes; even Noah thought that."

He's It
Teacher had had a little trouble getting the boys in her class to run her errands, so she thought she'd shame them. "I've got an easy job—for the laziest boy in the class," she said. "Please step forward."
All but one boy stepped forward. "Well, Willie," commented teacher, smiling, "why didn't you step up, too?"
Willie leaned back in his seat. "Too much trouble," he said.—
Washington Post.

HE PASSED



"The boy stood on the burning deck."
"I'll bet it was too hot to cut the cards."

Encore

By GERTRUDE CUSHING
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

SHORT SHORT STORY
AMOS RICHMAN was one of those offensively pompous small men who indubitably arouse antagonism in their fellows. He had a dynamic energy which accomplished much, but, with it, a glorifying of his own personality; the sort of thing which makes the human audience long to see a man come a cropper. He recognizes no power beyond his own will as impelling him to success. He was sufficient unto himself. His mental attitude was that of a breakwater. He seemed to be saying, "No use to try to down me; you'll only get bruised yourself."

That was why an occasional faux pas—for he was mortal and had his moments of frailty—filled his associates with an unholy joy, and explains the particular gusto which greeted the news that he had been separated from his watch while on his homeward way.

Upon the occasion of his hearing that his brother James had had his car stolen he had boasted: "I'd like to see the man, or woman, who could get anything away from me that I didn't wish to part with, from a six-seater to my change purse."

And then to learn that he, the great all-confident, had stood helpless in a lighted street car and allowed the adroit fingers of a petty thief to pick his pocket!—well, it was to laugh. And its effect upon his brother James was like that of a well chosen tonic. "If it will knock the edge off of the old boy's self assurance I'd gladly give him the price of the watch. You fellows chafe at an occasional evening of it," (this was in the pool room of our local club) "how'd you like to live with it?"

We allowed we didn't exactly envy Jim.
"And do you know," Jim went on, "the poor fish still thinks he'll get his watch back. He has advertised in a way he insists is original, and he says that, combined with 'the force of his mind,' it will dominate the 'inferior mentality' of the thief. It's the first time I ever enjoyed hearing him rant. I can laugh at this."

We were at Amos' for dinner one night about three weeks after this conversation. There was Bill Clark and his wife, my wife and I, Amos and his wife and the two youngsters, John and little Alice, and Jim—nine in all.

"Caught your man yet?" Bill Clark began.
"Not yet," Amos responded, with assured emphasis, "and you're missing the point. I've made it quite plain that that's the very thing I'm trying not to do. I'm merely stating that a certain sum of money will restore my property to its rightful owner and give back to the one who took it his status as an honest man. And every minute I'm holding a dominant thought over him to that effect."

Amos was standing, about to demonstrate scientific perfection in the art of carving a duck. He drew himself up into the semblance of an offended pouter pigeon, and I am sure was about to flay me with a word when there came a prolonged ring at the door.

Complete silence reigned. I believe the same thought leaped to each one's mind as we heard it, and when one of the maids in a sibilant whisper told Amos that a man was waiting for him at the side door to deliver a message to him, the bland satisfaction which overspread his face was reflected in a series of smiles, nods and raised eyebrows.

We heard the door close with an emphatic slam, and Amos, muttering to himself, approached the room. Young John sprang to his feet. "He's hurt father," he exclaimed, and threw open the door.

Amos limped in, his face twisted with pain, and dropped into the nearest chair, nursing his instep with both hands. "That blamed cuss may be light-fingered, but he's certainly heavy on his feet," he groaned.

"Was it the watch man?" Alice asked, breathless with excitement.
"Yes, it was," Amos replied.
"What'd you give him, Pa?" was John's enquiry.

"Enough," said he.
"But your poor foot, Amos? How did you get hurt, dear?" Mrs. Amos demanded.

"We want the details, you see," Jim slid in.

"All right, you may have 'em," Amos declared. "The fellow passed over my watch and I put it in my pocket. Then I counted out some bills and gave them to him and he started off. He was kind of a decent looking, youngish chap, and I called him back. I couldn't help it, by George. 'Look here, I said, 'I advertised that I wouldn't ask any questions, and I won't but I'll be hanged if I wouldn't like to know how you got this away from me.'"

"Perfectly simple," said he. "Like this— and he stepped back into the porch and touched my pocket . . . Wh-wh-what?"

Amos' fingers had followed his words to his empty pocket. The demonstration had been complete,

A Play Outfit; a Basic Dress



Just six steps in the detailed sew chart. Make it now of silk crepe, linen or georgette. Later in sheer wool, satin or velvet.

The Patterns.
1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.
1482 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves.

Success in Sewing.
Success in sewing, like in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of **SUCCESS IN SEWING**, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
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Uncle Phil Says:

We Don't Wish to Be Judged

No man's life is an open book, and it shouldn't be. We have all made wretched mistakes.

Never judge a man's action, until you know his motive.

Aladdin may have had a hunch of what the push-button would do some day, when he was rubbing his lamp.

They Want It Protected

Conservatism generally wins in America because more people have a stake in its wealth.

We like some hateful people. They say the things we don't dare to.

There is a feeling of affluence in contemplating a drawer plumb full of shirts that are all yours.

Hope is an obliging grace. She always comes when invited.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER
MOTHERS—watch your children for constipation or Round Worm infestation. When they need a laxative remember: for 86 years Mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir to relieve constipation and to expel Round Worms when present.
AGREEABLE TO TAKE . . . DRUGGISTS

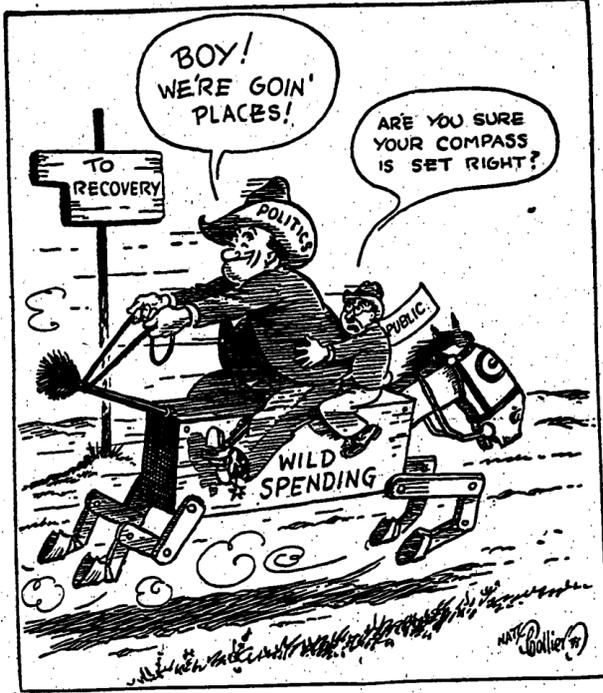
Caution and Chance
Some get ahead through caution, and some do it by the opposite.
Not to Return
Another space of time has fled into eternity.—R. Lindsay.

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT A PURE OIL!

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State
IT MAKES CARS RUN BETTER LAST LONGER

Your automobile requires pure oil . . . oil that will not break down into sludge, carbon or corrosion-forming elements.
Acid-Free Quaker State is a scientific achievement in motor oil purity. In four, great modern refineries, operating under the most exacting control . . . selected Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all impurities. Every drop of Quaker State is rich, pure lubricant. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penn.

GIDDY-APPY!



REV. ALLAN LORIMER TO SPEAK AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Allan Lorimer, pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church, of Manchester, N. H., is to be the preacher at the Deering Community Church this Sunday, August 14th, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lorimer is one of the best known and most popular clergymen in New Hampshire. He ministers to a large congregation in Manchester and his Sunday morn-

ing radio services are heard by thousands beyond his own church. He is well known in the Deering area.

The following Sunday, August 21st, the preacher will be the Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D. D., L. L. D., of New York and George's Mills, N. H. Until his retirement this summer Dr. Burton was for nearly a quarter of a century the national general secretary of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches.

WHO'S WHO With TOM CHENEY

"I am supporting Tom Cheney for governor because I feel that when a man of his legislative experience and with his knowledge of state affairs is a candidate for the office of governor the people of the state have a splendid opportunity to secure the services of an unusually splendid job as governor."

The speaker was John R. Goodnow of Keene, whose appointment as chairman of District 10, Tom Cheney for-Governor Campaign committee, was announced this week by Attorney General Cheney. Mr. Goodnow was born in Jaffrey in 1906. His family moved to Keene in 1907, where he has since resided.

He was educated in the public schools of Keene and was graduated from Phillips Exeter academy in 1924, Dartmouth college in 1928 and Harvard Law school in 1931.

Since 1931, Mr. Goodnow has been associated in the practice of law in Keene with Orville E. Cain. He was city solicitor for Keene from 1932 through 1936, and has been county solicitor since April 1, 1937.

Mr. Goodnow has been county Republican chairman since 1932. In the campaign in 1934 when Thomas P. Cheney was chairman, Mr. Goodnow was vice chairman of the Republican State committee.

Married and with three children, Mr. Goodnow is a member of the First Baptist church of Keene and is vice president of the Keene Rotary club.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hopler, Associate Horticulturist, New Hampshire University

This is an open invitation for all my "Granite State Gardener" readers to come down to Durham next week, August 16 to 19 for the 20th Annual Farmers' and Homemakers' Week at the state university.

I would especially like to have you all as my guests on Wednesday, August 17th, official Horticultural Day of the Week. One of the features of the day will be a tour of the Horticultural Farm. Here we have a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, and ornamental plants growing. We have experiments now being carried on that will be of interest to all gardeners.

On your visit to the farm you will see that 150 varieties of sweet corn and 52 varieties of pop corn that we are growing. You will see the 15 or 20 varieties of strawberries including some everbearing ones, and can talk to Dr. Latimer about the relative merits of these different kinds as well as of 8 or 10 varieties of raspberries and the large number of pears, plums, peaches, cherries, apples and blueberries now at the farm. There is a young asparagus bed just planted this spring which is coming along very nicely. There is an old bed that has been renovated and it shows up to fairly good advantage. Then there are different

kinds of cabbage, lettuce, peppers, eggplant and many other crops. There is an experiment on disease resistance in peonies, an iris garden of 200 or 300 varieties, an experiment on growing sweet peas and many of the flowering annuals.

I have found a great deal of interest in blueberries throughout the state. Two of the staff members are working with blueberries now. They will show you how to propagate them, how to fertilize them, and how to grow them. Blueberry culture has progressed so far that it is a pretty safe bet to plant them providing you follow the directions in regard to feeding and planting them.

There will be short talks by out-of-state experts in which you will find much interest.

Some of my readers would perhaps rather come on Thursday when the beekeepers meet. People who are interested in trees and shrubs should come to the Arborist's meeting on Tuesday, August 16. Experts will discuss the latest methods of controlling insects and diseases, of spraying trees and will probably demonstrate the new oil treatment for shrubs and nursery stock which keeps them in much better condition than the old-fashioned cold storage.

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL AT MILFORD SATURDAY

The Hillsborough County Dramatic and Choral Committees announce their coming Midsummer Festival on the evening of August 13 at the Endicott Park in Milford. Several one-act plays and choruses will be heard from widely separated towns, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Litchfield, Milford, Pelham and New Ipswich, and outstanding groups will be selected to take part in the State Festivals during Farmers' and Homemakers' Week in Durham.

The committee feels that the atmosphere of the old-time strolling players can be brought back in this out-of-door setting and is making plans for using this very old and now ultra-modern way of having no scenery and only the very barest necessities in stage properties.

In choosing plays the groups have been asked to use this question as a standard, "Would this have been really funny a hundred years ago? Will it still be funny a hundred years from now?"

No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to this Ninth Annual County One-Act Play Tournament, held under the sponsorship of the Extension Service and the Hillsborough County Farm Bureau, arranged by the county committee assisted by Mrs. Sarah R. Colon, County Recreation Advisor.

DEERING VESPER SERVICE

At the Vesper service on Sunday afternoon, August 14th, Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin, pastor of the First Congregational Church, at Littleton, N. H., will be the speaker. Remember the time, four o'clock, at the Deering Community Center. All are welcome.

The Hills of New Hampshire

Up in the hills of New Hampshire Mother nature is calling to you. So pack up your grip and get started.

It's the land where your dreams come true.

It surely is God's own country, There's no place with it can compare.

There is beauty for all who seek it So hurry, and get your share.

If you're bored by the noise of the city,

If you're tired of the struggle and strife,

Fill your lungs with the air of New Hampshire.

It will give you a new lease on life, Leave your worries and cares, all behind you.

Throw away all your tonics and pills,

Let Nature itself be your Doctor, You'll find it sure cure for your ills.

You'll thrill to the glorious sunsets And awake to the song birds refrain.

Your troubles will vanish like bubbles And you'll feel like a child once again.

New mown hay fills the air with its fragrance,

You'll be tempted to linger a while, Neath skies that are blue, you'll find pleasures anew.

And go back to your job with a smile.

Isabelle MacLeod, Jaffrey, N. H.

Pineapple Is Fit Dish for the Gods

An Attractive Party Dessert Easily Prepared

By EDITH M. BARBER

"A FRUIT worthy of the Gods and of such excellence that it should be picked only by the hands of Venus." In these words Jean De Lery in 1555 described the pineapple. Before the end of the Sixteenth century this native fruit of the American tropics had been introduced into the Old World for cultivation where the climate was hospitable.

The original name of this fruit was Na-Na, which meant fragrance. It probably received its modern title because of its resemblance to the pine cone in appearance. Our supply of canned fruit, which we have throughout the year, comes largely from Hawaii.

Nothing is better than shredded, sugared pineapple which has been allowed to stand in the refrigerator for a number of hours before it is served. When the housekeeper plans it for use as dessert, she will do well to prepare it one day for use on the next. It will not be scorned if it has not had this treatment, but it will be appreciated more if forethought has been used.

An attractive party dessert may be prepared by scooping the pineapple from the shell and refilling it with ice cream and sugared pineapple to which brandy has been added.

Shredded Pineapple.

Cut pineapple into six slices. Pare and remove eyes and then shred with fork. Cover with sugar, set in refrigerator for several hours before serving.

Pineapple Cucumber Salad.

2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups boiling water and pineapple juice
1/2 cup vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cucumber
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 can pineapple

Soak gelatin in cold water. Add the boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add the vinegar and salt and pour into molds. Set in ice water and when it begins to thicken add the cucumber, which has been cut into dice and allowed to stand an hour in salted water, the onion and the pineapple, cut into pieces. Chill until set, unmold on a bed of lettuce and pass sour cream salad dressing with it.

OTHERS YOU'LL LIKE

Chocolate Bavarian Cream.

2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 squares chocolate
1/2 cup coconut
1 cup whipped cream

Soak the gelatin in water. Place the milk, sugar, salt and chocolate, cut in four or five pieces, in the top of a double boiler and cook until the chocolate is melted. Beat with an egg beater a few seconds to insure smoothness. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from the fire, stand in cold water, stir occasionally, and when it begins to thicken fold in the coconut and the whipped cream. Pour into a mold, chill, and when set serve with whipped cream.

Raisin Conserve.

4 pounds raisins
2 grapefruits, peeled and cut into pieces
4 oranges, peeled and sliced thin
6 slices canned pineapple, cut into pieces
1 lemon, juice only
Sugar

Mix the fruit with lemon juice and chop one minute. Weigh and add three-fourths as much granulated sugar as there is fruit. Cook until clear and thick, about one hour. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Savory Canapes.

1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons capers
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
12 strips toast
1 hard-cooked egg
2 ounces caviar

Cream butter and mix with it capers, parsley, onion juice and lemon juice. Spread on toast. In the center place one slice of hard-cooked egg and a small round of caviar.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.

Remove all but bottom crusts from a loaf of bread. Spread bread lengthwise liberally with cream cheese which has been beaten smooth with a little cream and mixed with chopped chives. Slice and remove bottom crust. Roll tightly and seal with butter. Wrap each roll tightly in moisture-proof paper, chill in refrigerator and slice.

Hollandaise Sauce.

1/2 cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Few grains cayenne

Divide the butter into two pieces, put one piece in a saucepan with the yolks of eggs and lemon juice, hold the saucepan over a larger one containing boiling water, stir constantly until the butter is melted, then add the second piece of butter and stir until it thickens. Remove from the fire, season with cayenne and serve at once.

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All Kinds of Job Printing

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Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

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When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

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